# A BAD DAY FOR FAVORITES.

THREE OUTSIDERS WIN AT SARATOGAL WAPAKONETA, PRILOWPLAY, BRIDGET AND BELL BOY TAKE THE PRIZES.

IPROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. SARATOGA, July 25. - Only one of the favorites was successful to-day, which was a fair offset to the result of yesterday's races. The first race was won by Churchill & Johnson's horse Wapakoneta; the second by the favorite, Morris & Patton's golding Fellowplay; the third by the Memphis Stable's filly Bridget, and the fourth by P. A. Brady's golding Bell Boy. The weather was ful, and the track in excellent order.

Seven horses took part in the first race, a dash of a mile, for a purse of \$350, which included \$50 to the sec-Winners were handicapped with extra weights, and non-winners and maidens were favored with wances. The starters were Burnham and Kimbel's colt Capias, by John Morgan-Madeira (4. 113, O'Neill); Cassidy's horses Blazes, by Learnington-Lady Motley (5, 108, Houston); W. L. Scott's gelding Referee, rah-Kinney K. (3. 90, Sheridan); R. C. Pate's iding Boatman, by Boanie Scotland-Valerian (4, 106, Churchill & Johnson's horse Wapa koneta, by War Dance-Miss Grey (4, 10812, Swinney); C. Boyle's gelding Rhody Princle, by Helmbold-Castaway (3, 97, Smith); Morris & Patton's mare Rena B., by Ten Brocck-Fannie Wells (3, 105, Saxe). Rena B. was decidedly the favorite, and Wapaonetak was rather low in the pools. After two or three attempts Wapakoneta was first in motion, Referee next, Boatman and the other four following. Wapakoneta opened up a gap of three lengths on the turn, continued it till almost home, when he added another length, and won by four lengths; Referee second, a head in front of Boatman third, the order of the others being Rena B., Idazes, Rhody Pringle and Capias. Time

1:434. Mutuals on Wapakonita paid \$73 60.
One mile and five hundred yards was the distance of the second race, the money attraction was \$500, including \$100 to the second horse. There was a free entrance, and the conditions embraced penalties and allowance like the previous race. The starters, three in number, were C. Reed's gelding Mandamus, by John Morgan-Duct, 4, 97 Sheriman); J. McLanguline, 'gelding Harkford, by John Morgan—Calomel (5, 117, McLanghin); Morris & Patolov geldine, Peldowplay, by Longfellow Platins (5, 117, Spiliman). Feliowplay was the heavest backed by the betting element, thin about five hundred yards of home, when Feliowplay came to the front easily and held it to the close, winning Fort. Than Mandanus John Language and the control of the color, winning Fort. Than Mandanus John Language and the color of the color Duet (4, 97 Sherman); J. McLaughlin's gelding Hartford, by John Morgan—Calomel (5, 117, McLaughlin); Morris & Patton's golding Fellowplay, by Longfellow—

Brothers' Miss woodford, 113, \$13, \$12; A. Burnham & Son's Tea Rose, \$1.

Third Race, purse \$600, 15s miles. Dwyer Brothers' George Kinner, 105, \$150; Mortis & Patton's Drake Gaster, 103, \$125; Yonkers Stable's General Monroe, 124, \$30; Louisiana Stable's Waltensoe, 103, \$8; Carroll & Mack's Targatherer, 105, \$7; R. C. Pates' Baccarat, 86, \$6; W. Kayil's Postguard, 117, \$2.

Fourth Race, purse \$400, 14 miles. J. Forbee's Disturbance, 127, \$50; C. Reed's Tallerand, 101, \$25; Graham Brothers' Bronswick, 122, \$25; Burnham & Kmbel's Atta B., 104, \$15; C. Boyte's Mistral, 110, \$15.

Frank McLaughlin, the Jockey, and J. A. Dougberty were ruled off the track this afternoon for an alleged attempt at bribery in the second race to-day. An offer of \$500 was made by McLaughlin to Spillman if he would pull Fellow play—the offer having been made by request of Dougherty, Spillman won the race, and afterward entered a formal complaint of the attempt to bribe him. His statements were corroborated, it is alleged, by McLaughlin's admissions.

# RACING AT MONMOUTH PARK.

There will be seven races at Monmouth Park to-day, and the horses are so well matched at the weights that the finishes should be close. Eole will appear again and try to earry 128 pounds to victory in the Navesink Handicap, 112 miles—no easy task. The en-tries for the steeplechase will be made public to-day. For the other races they are as follows :

FIRST RACE, ALL AGES. SPECIAL WEIGHTS, 136 MILES.



# BASEBALL NEWS.

Fully 2,000 people assembled at Washingcon Park, Brooklyn, yesterday to witness the Inter-Stat championship game of baseball between the Brooklyn and Quickstep nines. Greenwood, Householder, Corcoran and Kimber made their first appearance as mem bers of the Brooklyn nine. The game was finely con-tested throughout, only three runs being scored and all of them earned. The players were frequently applauded. No runs were scored until the sixth inning, when the home uine carned two. Walker made a hit, and stealing e. came home on a single hit by Geer. Geer scored on a two-base hit by Householder. In their half of the sixth inning the Quicksteps made desperate attempts to tie the score, but failed. Fox made a safe hit and scored on a three-base hit by Brenners. The two following players going out, Brenners was left on third base. Both es played a good fielding game. The score was as

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J., and played a close game with the Elizabeth Athletic Club nine, winning the game after a hotly contested match by the score of 4 to S.

The Brooklyn and Anthracite nines will play at Washington Park, Brooklyn, to-day—Ladics' Day.

DETROIT, July 25.—One of the best played games of the season was that to-day between the Detroit and New-York League nines. The pitching and fielding were so good that only one run was scored. The score by in mings was as follows: Base-hits-New York, 4; Detroit, 4. Errors-New-York, 5.

CHICAGO, July 25 .- A game notable in many respects was played here to-day between the Philadelphia and Chicago nines. At the ending of the ninth inning the score was tied at 2 to 2. The champions in the last ioning railled with force and scored nine runs before the demor-alized Philadelphians could put them out. The score was 

Base hits-Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 13. Errors-Philadelphia, 10; Chicago, 9. CLEVELAND, July 25 .- The Providence and Cleveland nines played a one-sided game here to-day, which the visitors won almost as they pleased. The Cleveland nine could not even make a base-hit. The score was

Rass-hits-Providence, 11; Cleveland, 0. Errors-Providence, 1; Cleveland, 7.

BUFFALO, July 25.—The Boston nine gave the Buffalo Club an overwhelming defeat here to-day, not allowing the home nine to score a single run. The game resulte 0 0 1 8 0 0 0 2 0-

Base-hits-Boston, 11; Buffalo, 6. Errors-Boston, 1; Buffalo, 9. PHILADELPHIA, July 25.—The Athletic nine turned the

tables on the Metropolitans here to-day. The pitching on both sides was effective, while the fielding was below the average. The attendance was large. The score was an followe: Metropolitan 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1— Athletic 2 1 0 0 2 0 0 1 0—

Base-hits Metropolitan, 3; Athletic, 4. iErrors Metropolitan, 8; Athletic, 7.

BALTIMORE, July 25.—A game that was neither interesting nor exciting was played here to-day between the Allegheny and Baltimore nines. The score was as fol-Allegheny 0 1 3 1 1 0 3 0 0 - 1 Baltimore 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 - 1

Base hits - Allegheny, 9; Baltimore, 12, Errors - Allegheny, 10; Bast more, 6.

Kant accepts as entirely correct the mind with objects
Hume's results. Kant calls his theory the transcendental philosophy.

This morning Professor Kedney gave the
second lecture upon "Art Annuality."

second locture upon "Art Appreciation and the Higher Criticism." After emphasizing his belief in objective art criticism, the lecture described two petures of the old gallery at Dresden Riphael's "Madouna" and Coreggio's "Matonna of the

# NORTHWESTERN CROP PROSPECTS.

GENERALLY PAVORABLE REPORTS FROM FIVE STATES. CHICAGO, July 24 .- The Chicago Tribune

this morning publishes a summary of erop prospects in Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin, Dakota and Illinois. The winter wheat harvest in Nebraska is declared to be better than was ever before known, and the corn crop never promised better. Throughout Iowa the prospective yield of corn has grown more encouraging as the season has advanced, with an expectation of a yield that will exceed that of last year. Throughout Wisconsin there is at present a sense of depression among farmers owing to the heavy rains, which have badly lodged the small grains, but which damage clear weather and cool winds would largely tend to overcome before the harves high properties of the provided and the provided and the provided and the provided and improvement throughout lilinois. yield of corn has grown more encouraging as the

# INDICTMENT OF AN ENGINEER QUASHED

PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 24.-In the trial of Emerson Watson, the engineer of the Troy and Boston Railroad, charged with manslaughter and criminal negligence in causing the death of eight men in a collision at North Adams some months ago, Judge Gardner quashed so much of the indictment as slieged manslaughter under the railroad acts, and Watson is now being tried on the first count, which alleges man-slaughter under the common law. Tals puts upon the commonwealth the burden of proving makes in the act District-Autorney Watterman will reimquish the case in the marning and ask Judge Gardner to give instructions for a verdict of not guilty.

# DROWNED, NOT ABDUCTED.

WILMINGTON, Del., July 24.-Last Sunday night Aunie Davis, who had been boating with a coustr and two young men, was drowned. The party had been on board the Spanish steamer San Jacinto, lying at the Harlan & Hollingsworth wharves, and as the last one stepped back into their skiff it capsized and all four were thrown into the water. Three were rescued, but Miss Davis's body was not found till late this afternoon. Owing to the fact that a Cuban who was in love with the girl was on board the San Jiscinto, it was thought for a time that the capacing of the skiff was a ruse and that Miss Davis had been abouted. Hence Marshal McMullen searched the stoamer this afternoon.

# SUDDEN DEATH OF FOUR PERSONS.

KINGSTON, N. Y., July 24.-Samuel Kauffan, age eight, living in this city, was drowned while fishing in the tannery brook here this afternoon. Rache Bodely, age seventy-seven, was found dead at her home in Eimendorf-st, here this marning. Death resulted from ter, age seventeen, living in this city, died suddenly on the Mary Powell while proceeding to this city last, night. F. Snackle, of Centreville, near Highland Village, Uister County, was drowned in two inches of water there this morning. It is supposed he fell in during a fit face

Johnnie was in the street-car yesterday with his mother, and next to him sat a very nice looking and. After some talk with his mother Johnnie turned to the young man and said so everybody could "Am I a dude!"
"Weil," replied the young man, "you don't look like

And is that gentleman on the other side of you a "And is that gentenand on the other side of you a dude!"
"I suppose not; but why do you want to know, my little fellow!"
"Nothic, only mamma said you was the next thing to Nothin', only mamma said you was the next thing to de, and I wanted to know if it was me or the other leman she meant."—[Cincinnati Merchant.

THE BOY WHO DIDN'T KNOW TOO MUCH. Mr. Brisket (concluding a distribe against education):
"What I want to know, Mrs. Juggius, is, what is there
the boys an' gells don't know rowadays!" Youthful
customer (interrupting conversation); "Why, we don't
know wor these 'erraubit pies is made of, Guv'nor; and
p'.'apsit's as well we don't!"—[Fun.

# WOMEN AND LIFE INSURANCE | valuation of \$29,167,029 81 over 1882. The tax rate will be about \$2.29 on each \$100, acainst \$2.25 in 1882.

DR. HAMMOND'S STATEMENTS DENIED. INSURANCE OFFICERS ON HIS CHARGES IN "THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW."

Dr. William A. Hammond declares in the current number of The North American Review that life urance companies refuse to insure women's lives because they cannot depend upon what women say with reference to themselves. "On account of woman's in-ability to be exact in regard to her age, the diseases sho may have had, her mode of life, and other matters in which exactness is required life insurance companies decline to issue policies to her." Dr. Hammond further explains that though woman abhors falsehood, she does not "under-stand the necessity of being exact in the ordinary affairs of every-day life. She tells her physician, for instance, that she has 'eaten nothing for a month,' and if pressed as to whether she means what she says, replies that really she 'cats nothing at all,' and if still further pressed and requested to consider for a moment the meaning of the words she uses, answers with entire unconsciousness that there is any difference in the two statements, that she may 'take a roll and an egg and a cup of coffee for breakfast, and an infinitesinal piece chicken and a modicum of pie for her dinner,' but that she does ' not call that anything.' It is owing to this difficulty of being exact that the female mind experiences overwhelming obstacles in the study of mathe

POLICY OF THE NEW-YORK LIFE. An officer of the New-York Life Insurance Company. who, in the absence of Morris Franklin, nots as president of that company, was asked yesterday whether it is true that life incurance companies decline to issue policies to

women because of the inexactness of their statements respecting themselves. "It is not true," he replied. "Why, then, do life insurance companies decline

saue policies to women ?" "Tuey don't decline. We issued a couple of such polcies lust week." "But the companies do not consider women to be goo

ricks, do then ?" "Undonotedly not," replied the acting president. "Why not?"

"Because of the difficulty of making an exhaustive physical examination of them. When men apply to have their lives insured, we examine their bodies thoroughly. But to the case of women, considerations of delicacy prevail, and it is difficult-perhaps I might say impos sible—to obtain a comprehensive knowledge of their physical condition. This difficulty, however, arises not from the inexactness of their statements but from the inexactness of our knowledge respecting the state of their bodies."

"Are women less exact in their statements than me

"I do not think so. Nor do I think that any mawho has a good scheral knowledge of women will maintain such a proposition.

"My observation and experience are that men are just a inexact as women. A few days ago we saw in the papers the names of two Western men who had algoed certifi-cates to the effect that a certain quack medicine had cured them entirely of kidney disease. As these mer had only recently declared to us, in their applications for life-insurance, that they had nothing the matter with their kidneys and never had had, we were enough interexted in the matter to cause some inquiries to be made We found test they had signed the quack medicine certificates without much thought of what they were doing, and that really their kidneys had not given them an trouble. They probably supposed that the quack medl-cine had done them some good, but were inexact enough to say that it was their kidneys that had received benefit. I think men are just as liable to such inexactness as are women. There are few men whose statements you can take without qualifications."

"Then it is not because of women's inexactness con cerning their ages, their diseases, or their mode of life, that life insurance companies do not consider them good riaks ?"

"Not at all. It is, as I have said, because of the diffienity of obtaining a thorough physical examination Moreover, since most women are hable to the perits in cident to bearing children, we charge an extra premium when we insure their lives, if they are less than forty-five years of age."

"But if they are ferry-five, or older?"

"In that case, the premium is the same as is charged for men."

"In that case, the premium is medical examiners to for mea."
"Why not employ female medical examiners to examine the women applicants!"
"Well, all I can say is that in New-York we have never tried it. In the average town or village it would be impracticable. A female medical examiner possessing the requisite qualifications could not be found."

WHAT THE EQUITABLE DOES. At the office of the Equitable Life Assurance Societ one of the agents, to whom Dr. Hammond's statement had been repeated, said:

"The doctor is mistaken about life insurance compa nies declining to issue policies to women. The Equitable Life Assurance Society is constantly issuing such poli cles, and it makes no discrimination against women as such. It charges them, when between the ages of alxcharges most men; but conductors on rallway trains pay a smallar additional premium, and for the same reason, namely, that they are extraordinary risks." "Why are women considered to be extraordinary

"Solely for one reason : because of the perils inciden to child-bearing. To these perils American women are to child-bearing. To those period American women are peculiarly exposed. Whether it is the climate, or their acclemant habits, or their light-lacing that is at famil, I don't know, but statistics show that the percentage of deaths in child-bearing is greater in America than in any other country. Frunch women, least of all, seem exposed to these period. But the mortality among American women is frightful."

"You receive applications from women, then, as freely as from ment"

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"Just as freely. If a woman is healthy, she is just as likely to be insured. We have thousands of women whose lives we nave insured. Only pesterday a Spanish woman insured her life here for \$20,000. She is thirty years of age. The actress Loita insured her life a good while ago for a large amount—I think it was \$29,000. You bring to this office a woman whose heart and kelneys and sings are all right, and see if Dr. Lambert, the medical examiner, does not pass her."

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"So the company does not take into consideration any alleged inexactness of statement on the part of women?"

"Not at all. It insures them if they mass a satisfactory examination, just as it insures men."

"Are women, then, considered to be good risks?"

"No, they are not, because it is not believed that the additional premium of one-half of 1 per cent covers the exira liability. For the same reason, conductors on railroads are not considered to be good risks. We do not care much to insure their lives, yet we do so when their examinations prove satisfactory. Our nititude toward women is a similar one.

"is it especially difficult, for reasons of delicacy, to maceriam precisely wast the physical condition of a female applicant is!"

"To a certain extent, yes; but a competent medical examiner understands how to ask his questions.

examiner understands how to ask his question. There are questions relating exclusively to women. It is a rule of the company not to insure an unmarrie woman, nor a married woman until she has had on child, unless the is more taun forty years of age. But after the satisfactory in other respects, this rule may be discussed.

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just as the man's is, and if, a ter three years, no untruits are discovered in it, her policy, like the man's, is incontestable. And if she is more than forty-eight years o iestable. And it she is more than forty-eight vector age, the premium she has to pay on a policy of life insur nuce is precisely that which a man of the same age ha to pay. The only discrimination made with reference women is the a politional premium of one-half of 1 pecent or five dollars a thousand, and this is due solely the perils needent to maternity, and relates to those women only who are between the ages of sixteen and torty-eight."

AN INCREASE FROM \$2 25 TO \$2 29 PER \$100.

THE TAX RATE FOR 1883.

The Committee on Finance of the Board of Aldermen yesterday presented to the Board for confir mation the tax lists for the present year. The report cannot be acted on fer five days. Under the law it must be printed for that length of time in The City Record. The total amount of the appropriations for State and city purposes is \$30,676,785 79. From this is to be deducted \$2,000,000, the estimated revenues of the General Fund, leaving \$28,676,785 79 as the amount to be raised by taxation. The following are the principal amounts appropriated by the Board of Estimate and Apportionat for 1883 as compared with 1882:

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Th Estimate for 1882 was \$29,412,831, and for 1883. \$30,593,535 79. Each of these amounts was reduced by \$2,000,000—the amount of the estimated revenues of by \$2,000,000—the amount of the estimated revenues of the General Fund. The amount appropriated by the Board of Estimate and Apperdoment was further in-ercased by acts of the last Legislature for the following purposes: For recopying, repairing and purchasing books for the offices of the County Clerk, Register and Surrogate, \$23,550; for constructing four new public free baths, \$57,700; for additional clerical force of the Commissioner of Jurors, 2,000; tetal, \$53,250, making \$28,676,785 79 as the amount to be raised by taxa-tion. The assessed valuations on real estate are \$1,079, 139,069, and on personal estate \$19,75,45,456—a total valuation of \$1,275,677,164. This is a total increase in

DESTROYING AN OLD LAND MARK. THE WORK OF BAZING WASHINGTON MARKET BE

GUN—FREIMG OF THE BUTCHERS.

There were strokes of axes and sounds of splitting boards at Fulton and Washington sts. on Tuesday morning that carried with them the tidings of ruination and desolation. The ancient market, which for seventy years had satisfied the varied demands of every housekeeper within the shores of New-York, was departing piecemeal to the contractor's storage yards and was rapidly becoming dead to "the everliving present." The fiat had gone forth and Washington Market was doomed. As the clock in the steeple of old St. Paul's told the market-men that 7 c'clock had come, Contractor Gallagher, followed by 140 men, made a sortie on the building and speedily occupied every plint from which the work of demolition should begin. The roof delivered up the dust of years as the tin covering was attacked and the beams fell with a sullen splash into the mud of Washington-st. It did not take many hours to bare the rafters, and before evening little remained of the building save a few quaint uprights that had done their work of sheltering fruit and flesh for so many years.

The razing of the eastern half of the market put GUN-FEELING OF THE BUTCHERS.

done their work of sheltering fruit and flesh for so many years.

The razing of the eastern half of the market put 119 market-men into the streets. Not that their business did not proceed quite as profitably as before, but the surroundings of worm-eaten partitions and greasy benches had vanished. They were none of them satisfied; they regarded the associations of the old stalls, where for years they had gained their livelihood with a depth of sentiment that was peculiarly in contrast to their matter-of-fact calling. Said one: "There aint a goin' to be no luck in this 'ere place any more—it went away with the old shanty." When asked why he thought so, he said, "Look 'er that Fulton Market an' Cathrine an' Tompkins Markets; nuthin its soid there, and them is all rebuilt. I tell you we is goin' to loose trade in the new buildin'."

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But sentiment and superstition aside, many of the market men are agreed that the delay caused by the building of the new structure will interfere scriously with their business, and that it will be a long time before their customers will find them again. The old building will be torn to the ground within the next two days, and then work on the new market will begin.

Napoleon Valentine and Owen Kelly obtained a temporary injunction from Judge Ingraham in the Superior Court, by which the Mayor and others are restrained from erecting a building or sheds on the sidewalk in front of the premises No. 141 West-st., to be used for market purposes.

## THE COURTS.

MARRIED AT THE POINT OF A PISTOL.

A suit has been begun in the City Court in Brooklyn to annul the marriage of Miss Minnie Benner to Charles Dooley, on the ground that it was brought about by threats. It appears that Miss Benner two years ago frequently visited the house of her uncle, Benjamin Lawrence, a produce more hant. She was visited there by young Dooley, each of them being about seventeen years of ago. After the visits had continued for some time, the unde detected their firmtion, and it is alleged that at the point of his plated he compelled them to marry, sending for a minister himself. The uncle premised to furnish the money for a wedding trip, but young Dooiey went home. When his parents wore lu-formed of the facts they sent him to Newark, whore he has alone liked. He carry lived with the girl and now has since lived. He never lived with the girl, and now clus with her in the effort to have the marriage tie de-mared null and void.

### CIVIL NOTES.

Judge Ingrabam yesterday, in the Superior Court, Casmbers, reserved his decision on a motion to set askie the verdict of a Sherid's jury declaring John Gill to be insane. The motion was based entirely upon al-loged freemmarities of a technical character, such as that the commission was not returned with the seals of the Commissioners.

Judge Wheeler yesterday rendered an opinion in the United States Circuit Court, overruling the demourer made by the defendants in the notion of August Ritten against the Union Pactic Railway Com-pany and the Denver Pacific Railway and Telegraph Company. The defendants were ordered to answer by the rule day in September.

### COURT CALENDARS-JULY 26.

SUPARNE COURT - CHARGERS - Refers Haight, J. - Nos. 14, 5, 187, 142, 206, 228, 239, 233, 239, 241, 253, 263, 270, 270, OR COURT-SPECIAL TRAM-Before Ingraham. J .-KAS-SPECIAL TERM-Belore J. F. Daly, J.-No

## THE PETROLEUM MARKET.

NEW-YORK, July 25. There was more activity to the petroleum speculation to-day than yesterday, and the market was strong throughout. Prices opened at \$1 02% and later rose to \$1.04. A slight reaction followed, only to be rose to \$104. A signifer reaction to stocked, only to succeeded by a movement up to \$104'20104's. The close was strong and excited. But the movement of the market can hardly be said to indicate a permanent speculative change because of the largely local character given to the trading by the interruption of telegraph cilities. Strength and good buying to a small extent undoubtedly are features to be noted, but judgment is hampered by the possibilities of the telegraph situa-tion.

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THE MILWAUKER MARKET. THE MILWAUKEE MARKET.

\$2.50 mes 0.00 Low Grades, \$3.25; Patennia, \$7.50. Whose strong; No. 2 Milwaukee Hard, \$1.03; do., \$672. cann, and July \$1.02; e. \$1.03 August, Sept., \$1.00; Coru-No. 2.524c; new 4.75c. Cats-No. 2 at 144 c.; Watte, 150.0 August, Sept., \$1.00; Watte, 150.0 August, Sept., \$1.00; Watte, 150.0 August, Sept., \$1.00; Watte, 150.0 No. 2.524c; new 4.75c. Cats-No. 2 at 144 c.; Watte, 150.0 Provisions irregular; No. 3 de. Extra trash, 500.7 Provisions irregular; Ness Pork, \$13 to cass and August; \$13.75 sept. Lard-Prime Steam, 9.05c. cass and August; \$13.75 sept. Lard-Prime Steam, 9.05c cass and August; \$13.75 sept. Lard-Prime Steam, 9.05c cass and August; \$18.75 sept. Hard-Prime Steam, 9.05c cass and August; \$18.75 sept. Hard-Prime Steam, 9.05c cass and August; \$18.75 sept. Hard-Prime Steam, 10.05c cass and August; \$18.75 sept., 10.05c cass

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of 22.020c. cash: 25.020c. all the year. Nothing doing in five
Butter steady; Dairy, 19.020c. Creamery, 12.0210c.
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Butter steady; Dairy, 19.020c. Creamery, 12.0210c.
Short Clar. 7.85c. Bacom-long Clear. \$4.0;
Short Rib, 8.025c. Short Clear. \$7.5c. Land nominal at
8.00c. Receights Flour, 3.000 blist. Mark 106.000 bush.
Corn. \$5.008 bush.: Oats. 30.000 bish.: R79.
Barley, none. Shipments—Flour, 5.000 bblish.
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THE CHICAGO MARKET.

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CHICAGO, July 25. Flour Common to Chec
Spring Wheat. \$3 50 385 00; Common to Fanc
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Minimotas, \$3 50 385 10; Patents, \$60 0877 30;
When Wheat. Fair to Choice old, \$4 00 4
When Wheat. Fair to Choice old, \$4 00 4
Sight bankers, \$5 385 73; Low Grades, \$2 383 30; Southers
Hilhoots and Missouri, \$4 25 385 00; Mindigan, \$4 00 385 25
Regular Wheat bigner; \$1 02 \( \frac{1}{2} \) Inly: \$1 03 \( \frac{1}{2} \) August
\$1 05 \( \frac{1}{2} \) September; \$1 07 \( \frac{1}{2} \) November;
\$1 02 \( \frac{1}{2} \) all the year, No. 2 Cobber; \$1 07 \( \frac{1}{2} \) November;
\$1 02 \( \frac{1}{2} \) all the year, No. 2 10 \( \frac{1}{2} \) Con higher at 52 \( \frac{1}{2} \) cash; \$6 \( \frac{1}{2} \) Cobber; \$4 \( \frac{1}{2} \) August: Sept. \$1 \( \frac{1}{2} \) September, Ry
cash; \$8 \( \frac{1}{2} \) ally: \$2 \( \frac{1}{2} \) August: Sept. \$1 \( \frac{1}{2} \) \$3 \( \frac{1}{2} \) August: Sept. \$1 \( \frac{1}{2} \) \$3 \( \frac{1}{2} \) \$4 \( \frac{1}{2} \) \$3 \( \frac{1}{2} \) \$4 \( \frac{1}{2} \) \$4 \( \frac{1}{2} \) \$4 \( \frac{1}{2} \) \$4 \( \frac{1}{2} \) \$5 \( \frac{1}{2} \) \$

OMICAGO, July 25.—The Drover' Journal reports: Hogs-Receipts 15,000 head, shipments 4,100 kales—Heavy Packing and Shipping \$5 00#85 90, Skips \$5 00#85 50; market closed weak.

Cattle-Becopts 7,500, shipments 1,500; market strong and active. Sales—Exports \$5 90#85 51, Good to Choice Phipping Steers \$5 00#85 85, Common to Medium \$4 00 # \$5 40.

Shep-Receipts 1,400, shipments 400; market active and firm Sales—Interior to Pair \$3 25 #85 75, Common to Good \$4#34 50.

THE REAL AND THE IDEAL.-SHE HAD RE-THE REAL AND THE IDEAL.—SHE IAID REJECTED HIM.—"All places are alike to me now," he
said, sadly. "I have nothing left to live for. I will go
abroad, to Egypt or the West Coast of Africa—anywhero,
in fact, where the elimate or inhabitants may perchance
kindly rid me of a life devoid of all hope, of all—
Here a sob choked his internace. But it was embarrassing that she, too, should have come down to Ramsgate
and chosen his machine to sit on and read her novel before he had time to finish dreams and escape.—(Judy.

# THE MONEY MARKET.

BALES AT THE STOCK EXCHANGE JULY 25, 1883.

THE GENERAL LIST

Name							
and the state of t	O'p'g.	H'g't.	Low't	Final.	Bid.	Ask'd	Sold.
B. Air L. pref.		81	81	81	804 587		5
Canada Pacific		59	584	59	68 %	69	2,70
Can. South	55%	554		65%	654	5549	2,52
Central of N.J.	864	874 714		873 713	714	715	2,60
Cent. Pac	1274	128	1971	128	1251	1284	1,00
On prof	1451	146	1274	146	1464	147	20
Do. pref	1024	103	1024	103	1027	1034	6,94
Do prel	1184	1194			118	1184	2
C.St. P., M &O.	434	4419	43%	44 5	44 9	4.5	70
CStPM&O.pr	1034	164	1034	104	10312	104 19	88
C. B. & Q.,	123a	694	6934	6934	123 693	1234	20
C. C. C. & I	1941	1245	1237		124%	1245	28,51
D. & Rio G.	38	38	3634	374	371	371	18,50
E. T. Va.co	18.	RL	8	84	81	840	1,80
Green Bay	73.	734	71	72	7	8 1	10
Lil Cent	1324	13214	182	132	1324	138	30
Lake Shore	11075	1077	1074	1077	107%	1077	3,05
L. E. & W	265	267	226	24	26	28 4	50
Louis & Nasa.	49 4	49%	4.514	49%	4514	49%	21,60
Mich. Cen	87	87 4	87	8732	874	873	1,00
M. K. & T	28	284	2734	281	28 %	284	3.10
Mo. Pac	1003	100%	994		100%		3,900
Morris & Es	123	123	115 %	123	12234	1163	14,19
N. Y .Central	1014	104	104	104	10		100
NYC. & St.L.	34 7	Belle			351		2,90
N. r. & S. L.	295	290	295	29%	234	341	10
N. Y. U. & W.	244	24.0	244	24 %	240	247	1.25
N. Y. U. &W., Nor. & W. pret	39 4	39%	294	39 %	39	39 %	80:
Not. Pag	4.50	453	450	49%	494	49-a	5.10
Do pref	87	8814	87	884	884	8814	20,21
Onso Cen	814	84	818	24	8 32%	324	1,20
Outo & Miss	324	321 <sub>2</sub>	324	767	7694	75%	15,24
Ore, Traus	77	56 9	784 50%	5115	D6 4	6612	9.72
Phild Read P.P.Car Co	130	180	139	180	133		160
Rich & Dan	69	71	69	704		764	1.91
Roch & Pitts	174	178	174	172	70	1794	1.30
51. P. M. & M.	1044	161170	1044	106	1054	1436	5,70
Tex. & Pac	3549	83%	55 le	33%	33%		6,85
T. d.St. L. inMA	25%	204	20%	2440		110000	10
Union Puc	1 83	930	93	93%	934	9340	4.61
Wabash	1 2619	26.5	24 %	251	25%		6.81
Do pret	39 795	8014	3519	89%	39% 80	8014	8,32
Adams for	134	134	79%	134	133%	135	0.02
W. U. Tel Adams Ex	90	9.3	90	90	884	100	20
Pac. Mall	37 42	37 %	374	374	374	38	1,000
Standard	64	649			6	7 1	200
Total sains .	And in column	-	_				211,93
		GOVE	RMME	NTS.			

193 10,000 118% 103 1<sub>8</sub> U 8 4 so Coupon 12.5 10,000 112% U 8 4 so Registered 11.2% 10,000 112% BONDS AND BANK STOCKS.

| Bonds And Bank | N Y City and N | Gen mortgage | 7,090 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 | 76% | 2,000 |

PLOSING PRICES OF BOSTON STOCKS

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A & Top. L G 7s114 Eastern R R 6s. 110% LIKE'KE Framith A & Top R R	11974 1114	Entland preterf 4 20 Entland commun. 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	201

| Hid, Asket | City 6s, New... | 182 | 183 | Worth, Pac pref. | 884 | North, Cont. R. | 505 | Roshing | 285 | 284 | Roshing | 285 | Roshing |

WEDNESDAY, July 25-P. M.W. The Stock Exchange to-day was surfeited with bulletins from the local news agencies that were regarded as favorable to an appreciation of values. The railroads were reported "to be working together in the most harmonious manner" and all danger of a railway war was said to have been averted; the telegraph strikers had yielded and the companies were masters of the situation, or if

the statement was not a fact at the moment, it would be so in twenty-four hours." Yet while there was a hardening of values for the general list, the speculation remained dull and tame, and each slow advance was followed by a torpid reaction. It was only just before the close of business, and after Kiernan's Wall Street News Bureau sent out the following Washington dispatch, that the dealings developed any life: "Secretary Folger says he will probably issue call for 3123 between now and August 1. Amount has not been decided The day's transactions amount only to 211,900 shares; and of that quantity Denver and Rio Grande and Louisville and Nashville stocks contributed 40,100 shares. These two stocks were the specially weak stocks, and although they recovered smartly from their lowest prices, they are exceptional in closing at figures lower than yesterday's last prices. Central and Hudson, Lake Shore, Michigan Central, Northern Pacific-common and preferred-Northwestern, St. Paul, and Manitoba were conspicuously higher. The Southwesterns developed little strength, although Missouri Pacific closed with a gain of 5s per ceat. White such is the record of the day's business, it reflects nothing more than a purely local trading. Measured by figures, the closing generally was

The new Stock Clearing House Association is meeting with unexpected success. The member-ship now numbers about 120 of the Stock Exchange firms, and new additions are made daily. The association started with clearing only four stocks; it now clears eight stocks, as follows: Western Union, Union Pacific, St. Paul, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, Central and Hudson, Michigan Central, Lake Shore, and Canada Southern, and on Monday next will add to its list Northern Pacific preferred, Wabash preferred, Erie, and Central of New-Jersey. To-day the clearances amounted to 22,000 shares, and the balances to 3,900 shares, and were completed at 12:35 p. m.; 82 per cent of the business paid, leaving only 18 per cent to be settled between the parties making the actual deliveries and receipts. The settling prices for to-morrow's clearances are announced as follows: Union Pacific, 93; Lake Shore, 10712; Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, 12412; Central and Hudson, 116; St. Paul, 103; Canada Southern, 5512; Western Union, 80; Michigan Central. 87.

strong.

A moderate amount of business was done in Government bonds, and prices were rather firmer with 18 advance in the bids for the 4s and 412s. Annexed are the closing quotations;

State bonds were entirely neglected. Of city

bank stocks, the sales included only Continental at 120@121. The business in railroad bonds was fairly well distributed, but was unusually small. Prices generally were a little firmer. Erie second

currency 6s declined to 48. New-York, Chicago and St. Louis first 6s were up is at 101, and West Shore and Buffalo 5s were firm at 764@76. East see, Virginia and Georgia 5e were up 1 per cent to 73, and incomes were steady at 33. Reading 7s convertible sold at 75. St. Paul and Omaha firsts, Southern at 105%. Southern Minnesota Division, were easier at 105%. Manitoba firsts sold at 107%, and consol 6s at 101, and Milwaukse, Lake Shore and Western firsts at 101. Denver and Rio Grande consols were off 38 at 89, and firsts Western Extension were down <sup>8</sup>8 to 76<sup>1</sup>8. Texas and Pacific incomes declined from 60 to 59<sup>1</sup>8, 259<sup>1</sup>4, and firsts Rio Grande division were up 18 at 83. Northern Pacific firsts were ste at 104% 10412. Oregon Short Line Gs sold at 10012 10078, and New-Orleans and Pacific firsts

100½@100%, and New-Orleans and Pacific firsts at \$47g@85. Mutual Union Telegraph sinking funds declined ½ to 75½.

The Sub-Treasury to-day gained on balance \$681,676, made up by gams of \$70,293 currency and \$811,473 coin. The day's transactions covered: Receipts \$2,261,673; payments \$1,579,997; currency balance \$7,695,132; coin balance \$117,-379,652. The local money market reflects a superabundance of money to loan on call; to-day's rates were 2@1½, and at' the close large sums were offered at the lowest rate named. The domestic exchanges are unchanged.

The Clearing-House statement to-day was as follows: Exchanges, \$99,380,262; balances, \$4,539,090.

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The United States Treasury at Washington to-day received \$590,000 National bank notes for redemption. The customs receipts were \$911,915, and the internal revenue receipts \$269,980.

There is no change in the markets for foreign exchange. The feature is that of stagnation, but rates are steady, and the commercial bills maturing are easily absorbed. Quotations for business are as follows: Bankers' bills, \$4 834 and \$4 87 for long and short sterling respectively; 5.224 and 5.19 for francs; 944 and 95 for reichmarks; 30% and 40% for guilders.

5.19 for francs; 944 and 95 for reschmarks; 397g and 404s for guiders.

The London market for British consols was steady and unchanged at 99 11-16 and 99 13-16 respectively for money and account. United States 34gs were steady at 1044g, the 44gs were 1-16 lower at 115, and the 4s, if correctly quoted, were up 4 at 1215g (7). American railways were from 4 to 4 percent higher, according to yesterday's changes in the home markets. The Bank of Engtand gained £50,000 bullion on balance. India Council bills were allotted at 1-16d, advance per rucce. At Paris French 3 per conts were a shade higher at 79,022g francs.

Messrs, Taintor & Holt of this city and Messrs.
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Wilbur, Jackson & Co. of Providence, R. L. advertise for sale a limited amount of the Denver City
Railroad's 6 per cent gold bonds due in 1901. The gross earnings of the following ratiroads are

CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN. Number of miles 2,778 3,284
Third week in July 8415,248 3462,590 5505,790
Jan. 1 to July 21 10,325,682 11,951,617 12,238,376 ST. LOUIS AND SAN PRANCISCO. Number of miles 1881, 1882, 1883, 507 664 732
Third week in July 557,616 882,539 684,939
Jan, i to July 21 1,628,407 1,719,509 1,674,839 EUROPEAN FINANCIAL MARKETS,

EUROPEAN FINANCIAL MARKETS,
LONDON, July 25.—12:30 n. m.—Erie, 35-3; New York Central, 11-3; Pennsylvania Central, 55-3; New York Central, 11-3; Pennsylvania Central, 55-3; New July Mexican Ordinary, 111-5; London, July 25.—2:30 n. m.—Paris advices quote thress for central at 70 frames 20-3; continues for the account, LONDON, July 25.—4:00 p. m.—India Council bills were aliotted te-day at an advance of 1-3d, per rupee. LONDON, July 25.—4:00 p. m.—U 8 four and a half nor centrological at 10-4; Atlantic and Geat Western first mortrane transverse for the second formation and western 25-3.

100-2; New-York, Ontario and Western 25-3.

The amount of bullion gone into the Bank of Engline en behance to-day is 24-0.000.

Bur shiver is quoted at 50<sup>4</sup> tel. Der ounce.

MINES AND MINING.

SALES AT THE MINING BEGRANGS.

Names			LOW-		SOLA N. Y. H.L.
Alice		2.7			
Alta Montana				.04	4,00
Amie				.11	1,350
elle fate					1.500
California,					1.00
aribou				1.15	2500
Carvaolite					
Decatur					
Dunkip.			3 320	550	
Durauge	.01	10.		.05	200
Eastern Oregon	71	. 8	9 .78	.80	
iko	. 2	A 329			
Sureka Con					
Freen Mountain		4 - 41	4	12.00	1,017
Harlem	1.3			1.85	40
Iomeetaxe,	- 16.1	3 16 1		10.13	
Horn Silver	6.7				
fron Silver			3.00		
Little Pittsburg			5 3.25		
Navale					
Northern Beile				13	
Oriental and Miller			7 .07	0.7	2.00
Red Elephant			63	.63	
Robinson Con		9	5 .92	.05	
Sierra Novada		4.1	4.00	4.15	
tiver Citif.		1.1	5 .15	.15	20
Sonora Con*		.2	.24	.24	
South Hite		0	.04		
Standard Con	J 7.08	7.0	6.63	6.63	
Stormont	. 31	.34			
Surre Tunnel	1 .11	21		.20	
Union Con*	5.00	5.0	1 5,00	5.00	200

\* Buyer 20.

The Consolidated Gold Mining Company of Georgia has declared its usual monthly dividend of 4 cents per share payable on and after July 23. Bullion valued at \$27,000 was received in this city yesterday from the mines.

Caledonia (B. H.) superintendent reports for week ending July 15: "Ore produced, 1,050 tons. The header on the 400 root level is in 12 feet. There is nothing new to report about the mine."

Father De Smet superintendent's report for week ending July 15 shows: Ore extracted from first level, 800 tons; second level, 700 tons; that level, 600 tons. Ore milled, 2,100 tons. Golden Gate neader in 187 feet and ibushed.

# REAL ESTATE.

New-York, Wednesday, July 25, 1883. The following sale was made at the Exchange Salesroom to-day: By Scott & Myers

4 story brick dwelling with lot, No 127 East 31st-st, no. 84,11 of wor Lexington-ave, lot 18.7x55.7; P

RECORDED REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. SEW-TORK CICK.
Sth-ave, n s, 60.5 ft n of 42d-st, 20x62; W J Warwick

and wirel.) Mary J Warwick Lewissi, ws, 25 its of 5th-st, 25298.9; % interest; W il Griffing to L Long et al. Same property, Louise Long et at to Simon Strauss; orty: CS De Perest and others to Simo Straus.

Same property; 1-6th interest; C F be Forest and wife to same.

Same property; 1-6th interest; C S De Forest, committee, etc., to same.

2d-ave, a w cor of fifth-st, 98x100, Benj Bernan to A
Beande and another.

Rose st. No 26, 4-8th interest; F 8 Smith, executor, Rose st. No 26, 1-8th interest; F S Smith, executor, to Joseph Street.

Same property. 's interest; Joseph L Street and wife to Jos 1 Preston.

1.500

Jos I Preston.

72d st. s. 101 ft eof loth-ave, 100x102.2; M E Greene and wife to Heien R Smith.

82d st. n. s. 100 ft wof 8th-ave, 125x78x trregular; Sarah E Cornish to J R Smith.

55th st. s. s. 450 ft wof 11th ave, 125.6215.10x — x 41.5; Western Union Telegraph Co to the Plinto-lithic Stone and Marcio 10.

Greenwich st, No 402; Sman F Brown to D Moses and another and another

2d. ave, n w oer of APth. st. 2015/9.6; b. J Motican, ref-cise, to P H Feenoy and another

Jersey-st. No 5; James J Hart to U in Morris

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Leo Schlesinger.

Cro-by-st. No 120 S T Meyer and wife to Leo Zch'esinger.

inger
9th-ave, ea, 49.4 ft n of B4th-st, 24.8x100; Patrick
gerald to J A Breakell.
45th-st, sa, 275 ft e of loth-ave, 25x100.5; W J Warwick and wife to Jacob Hock
Brown and husband to Margaret Grant and another 33d-st, a s, 100 ft e at 7th-ave, 17.6x41; C C Higgios, Sthal, a s. 200 ft wo fish-ave, 2xx100.5; C E Norton to Lizzie C Brown et al.

Tessalais piace, n s. 357.6 ft w of Delmonteo-piace, 250.7x100; Charles H Russell, receiver, to oscar

Tassiale place, n. s. 360.8 ft w of Delmonnoo place, 29.27.100, same to samk.

33d.84, s. s. 100 ft e of 7th-ave, 17.28.42. John Martine et al, excentors, to Catherine Presterfield.

Franklyn-ave, w cor of 17cth-st, 18321441111213, T Heekman and wire to Willett Broassa.

Franklyn-ave, w s. 73 ft sof 170th-st, 292100; W Bronson and wite to AD Whitney.

Lot 78 on map of Fordhan Ridge, the Met Real Estate As 'n to 2 Face ber.

Lot st and 30 of same map: same to Slegfited Silv berberg.

bethers 10.0 ft wof latava, 100x100; A Herry, reteree, to L S Quackenbush.
78th-st, n s, 104 ft w of Are A, 25x102.2; J C Boetaner and wife to John Goerilla.
Ogden-ave, w s, 200 ft s of Union st, 25x150; Mary Hynes and another to Edgar Ketchum 120th-st, n s, 225 ft s of 7th-ave, 25x19.11; Sarah Fettreich and husband to B J Tuzo
Lewis-st, No 17; Francis Vogel and wife to W L Hamersley.
Bond-st, No 47; PT Harnum and wife to George E Hamersley
Bond at, No 47; PT Barnum and wife to George E
Kitching
10th st. no. 170.6 ft of Ave-A. 25x114.4; C Braun
and wife to F Schoneberger and wife
Ferry at, No 2 and 4 J Van Wagenen and another
to W A W Stewart, etc.
Same property, W A W Stewart, etc., to Loring A
Robertson
11th ave a no cof 144th st. 275x99.11; W J Sher-

11th-ave, ne sor of 144th-st. 275199,11; WJ Sher-wood and wife to S H Wales

"Who was that person who sat next to you at table this morning "asked one gentleman of another as a fashionable out-of-town hotel. "I never saw such a queer-acting thing; how her arms did fly across that table, nret after this dish and then that." "Yes," replied the gentleman addressed, "probably she was a Swiss bell-ringer in ner early days. She was a stranger to me, thank God."—[Boston Post. onsols were steady at 95%, and Chesapeake and Ohio firsts, series B, were & higher at 92, but the